

Provincial
Librarian

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY

APRIL 14, 1938

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

Why Not Eat at the Royal Cafe, the Best
Place in Town?
Hot Meals. Good Cooking. Best Service.
Ice Cream. Soft Drinks. Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

Are Life Insurance Funds Invested in Alberta?

Answer.—Yes, to the extent of over Ninety Million Dollars.

Question.—Where are these millions invested?

Answer.—In the cities and towns, villages and country districts of the Province.

Q.—How are these millions invested?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all the people of Alberta—homes—farms—schools—good roads—local improvements—industries—and transportation systems.

Q.—Then Life Insurance dollars really do "double duty"?

A.—Yes, these dollars not only give financial protection to the women, children and the aged—but they also benefit the general public through the promotion of worthy undertakings.

Q.—Why is it necessary for insurance funds to earn interest?

A.—To secure the reasonable interest return necessary under policy guarantees to meet all obligations at maturity.

Q.—What is the record of Life Insurance in Canada?

A.—Through depressions, epidemics, and wars, Life Insurance has continued to fill every guarantee to policyholders, 100 cents on the dollar.

This is the fifth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The third, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children benefit from Life Insurance.

Life Insurance

Guardian of

Canadian Homes



Returned from the Coast.

Mr Ole Nordal, who held a successful sale at his farm last month and planned to reside on the Coast, returned last week to this district. Mr Nordal states that he was unable to obtain a license as a fisherman, a business which he had planned to follow. No reason was given for the refusal.

On thinking of buying a place there and going in for truck farming, he found the price on a suitable place was prohibitive.

On Easter Monday.

The members of the cast which will be seen in "The Masked Murderer" are said to be making good progress in studying their parts. This play is to be presented here on Easter Monday, April 18, in Kelly's Hall by members of the Stony Plain Basketball Club. This play is said to have many thrilling situations, and will be presented by a full complement of players. A dance is to follow, with Jack Taylor's orchestra dispensing the music.

Bonspiel Winners.

Play was completed last week at the curling week in the Mixed Bonspiel, which had been interrupted by the soft weather. The results achieved by the various rinks, with these gentlemen as skips, follows.

	Won	Lost
Geo. Oppertshausen	8	2
Lewis	8	2
O Hoffman	6	4
McCulla	5	5
Yeats	5	5
Outway	5	5
McIntyre	5	5
Connolly	5	5
O Wudel	4	5
H. Oppertshausen	2	8
Bryau	2	8

The "O-K" Stickers.

With regard to the campaign for safety now being carried on in Edmonton by members of the police force there, announcements were made from both broadcasting stations in the City on Friday and printed announcements appeared in the City papers on the following day, the 9th.

The campaign is taking the form of testing the brakes on all motor vehicles using City streets, with the intention of making the streets safe for pedestrians and vehicles alike. For this purpose stickers are being issued, as stated in last week's issue, these to be attached to motor vehicles which succeed in passing the inspection of their brakes.

These stickers may be obtained from the garages in Stony Plain, for which a charge of 25c is made, which includes the inspection.

Each sticker bears a different serial number, and these numbers are listed against the garage which issues them.

The Official "Brakes O-K" stickers are now available to those motorists whose brakes are in good condition.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS:

Boys' Two-Piece Suits, **\$3.25**

Ladies' Newest Spring Hats
\$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.95.

WHY PAY MORE?

Get It at **HARDWICK'S.**

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's news, constructive change. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensational; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Weekly Magazine Section, 1 year \$2.00, 6 months \$1.00

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Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

Preachers in the Legislature.

The Edmonton Journal has compiled a list of the preachers in the Alberta Legislature, as follows:

There are four ordained clergymen, these being:

Rev. Peter Dawson, speaker of the House and a United Church of Canada minister at Champion;

Rev. Roy Taylor, deputy speaker of the House and a United Church minister at Coleman;

Rev J A Wingblade, Swedish Baptist minister at Wetaskiwin;

Rev I M McCune, minister of the church of the Brethren at Irricana.

Hon N E Tanner, minister of lands and mines, and Hon Solon Low, provincial treasurer, have been ordained as bishops in the church of the Latter Day Saints.

Premier Aberhart and Hon E C Manning, who list themselves officially as Baptists in the Parliamentary Guide, practise preaching altho neither has been ordained.

N B James, M. L. A. for Acadia, is a lay preacher, but also has never been ordained.

Down in the province of New Brunswick a section of the Elections Act declares "a priest or ecclesiastic under any form of faith or religious worship whatsoever" to be ineligible as a member of the Legislative Assembly.

Explains Delicate Processes Used In The Production Of Bank Notes At Ottawa

In a large and imposing building on Wellington street, Ottawa, stands the home of the Canadian Bank Company, where Government bank postage stamps and bank notes are made. The building is burglar and fire proof, for within its walls are many millions of dollars' worth of securities, and daily are printed thousands of bank notes, bonds, stock certificates and stamps. The entrance is guarded day and night, and admittance may be obtained only by passport.

Writing in the Royal Bank Magazine, C. O. Goshorn explains how bank bills are produced. After the bank directors have decided on a general idea, the company artists submit designs, and when one has been accepted a facsimile is engraved on soft steel, which, when tempered, becomes the original die. All this has required several months.

The expert portrait engraver "belongs to one of the rarest classes of artists in the world. Examines the vignette or portrait of King George VI on the face of the one-dollar bank of Canada bill and notes the perfect execution. When we realize how small the picture is, and that each fine line or dot has to be picked or chiselled out of steel by hand, do you wonder that the art of portrait engraving is so rare? Only a dozen artists in America can do this delicate work up to the high standard demanded. It often requires weeks and even months, to engrave a portrait or a picture vignette."

The work of the pantograph and geometric lathes is mathematically perfect as the machines are set with geometric precision. Right here the counterfeiter falls down badly. He cannot produce this perfectly by hand.

The impression from an original die engraving is transferred to a cylinder of soft steel, which is then hardened and the cylindric impression transferred to a large plate, and which is then polished by hand and faced with chromium to a thickness of from one to three-tenths thousand of an inch, to prevent the engraving from wearing during the printing.

Bank note paper is made of linen and cotton. Before printing, the paper is dampened by passing through water and then put in damp canvas cloths to cure. Throughout all stages of printing the paper is damp, which makes it soft and pliable. A close record is kept of every sheet of paper as it comes from the mill. Through each process a separate printing has to be made for each color on both sides of the bill. Usually it requires from three to five printings, and in case of multi-colors, many more. The ink is specially made and tested to a standard.

From the presses the bills are taken to a cool air drying room, the temperature and humidity of which are regulated by a thermostat. Forty-eight hours later they are passed through troughs of glue in the operation called gluing. This gives the nice, glossy finish and keeps the signature ink from spreading. Next they go into hydraulic presses, smoothing out the wavy surface of the paper and closing up the pores. Next, the bills go through numbering machines, and thence into the storage vault, which "contains many millions of dollars. Nothing can be seen but money, money, money, piled high up to the ceiling."

Loans For Seed

West In A Different Position Than Other Parts Of Canada

Because the Dominion Government is guaranteeing loans for seed in the Western drought areas, farmers in other parts of Canada think they should have their seed loans guaranteed, too. Which is nonsense. Many farmers in the drought areas haven't had a crop for six years, which is surely different from the case of a farmer in some other part of Canada who may have had but one or two crop failures. If the Government is to be called upon to guarantee or provide everybody's seed, then it may as well go into the business of collectivized farming, and have done with it.—Ottawa Journal.

Money And Clothes

American Analysis Of The Cost Of Clothing For Men And Women

The season approaches when women men and nature move or less lightly turn to thoughts of glad raiment. Hence it may interest you to learn what the well-dressed families of mid-America are spending these days on clothes.

A report by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics, covers the clothing budgets of some 2,000 white, non-relief, American-born men and women of all income groups in seven small cities of the Middle West. From this you learn that—

The husbands spent an average of \$22 each for all their clothing; their wives averaged only \$4 more.

For hats and shoes the husbands and wives spent the same—an average of \$3 each for hats and \$8 for shoes.

For coats the wives had a little better of it, spending \$12 compared with the husband's \$7.

For underwear, including silk stockings and nighties, Mildred spent double her spouse's average, or \$10 a year against his \$5.

Fripperies, or all other dress items, cost the decorative sex less than the sombre male—\$6 a year for the wife, \$7 for Friend Husband.

Travagant in dress will have to be "The old idea that women are ex-ecuted in the light of modern facts," Dr. Stanley says. "Only in the highest income brackets did these wives of the Middle West spend noticeably more on clothes than did their husbands."

It goes without saying that as the incomes went up the couples dressed better. In families with incomes of \$500 or less the husbands' annual clothing bill was \$16, the wives' \$20. In those with incomes of \$5,000 or more the husbands spent \$158, the wives \$182.—New York World-Telegram.

Knowledge Is Essential

Successful Farming Cannot Be Done In Haphazard Way

The farmers' sons, leaving our agricultural schools, appreciate why the tilling of the soil remains the foundation of our economic regime. It is in practicing it that strong generations perpetuate themselves, while in the city an artisan family is dispersed after three generations. In addition to its richness in maintaining humanity, the field renews itself constantly in nourishing products which agricultural science knows how to vary almost infinitely. The exploitation of the farm demands to-day, with its problems of production, sale and distribution, a profound knowledge which definitely does away with the routine methods of yesterday. Instruction, co-operation, organization, such are the prime necessities of the agricultural class; only those who have adopted them can aspire to the superiority which the future of their profession assures them.

Getting The News

Reporters Now Being Wired For Radio Reception

And now it's the news reporter practically wired for sound. Assisting the Albany Y.M.C.A.'s Radio Club in its experiments with five-metre radio broadcasting, an Albany newspaper, assigned a reporter to a radio car.

From his desk in the newspaper's city room, the city editor kept in touch with his reporter via the short wave.

When a grass fire broke out in suburban Loudonville, the city editor dispatched his radio-directed reporter and received the story direct from the scene.

The United States will have a new set of postage stamps. The one with the Statue of Liberty will be abolished for one of Roosevelt's head.

Iron can be hammered into a transparent sheet.

Game Bird Conservation

Three Million Dollars Collected In Canada And U.S. For This Purpose

In the first annual meeting of Ducks Unlimited of Canada at Winnipeg, it was learned that \$3,000,000, collected from conservationists in Canada and United States by the non-profit sportsman's corporation, will be used largely in agricultural areas throughout the Dominion in an effort to retain water on land that ordinarily dries up in mid-summer.

The corporation is planning a major game birds conservation project and will send an engineer into suggested areas to analyze water-holes and marshes immediately.

A report by Dr. Louise Stanley, former president of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, was named president. L. H. Barkhausen, Chicago, was elected first vice-president; C. Leigh Spencer, of Calgary, second vice-president; E. B. Phil- blado, of Winnipeg, secretary, and Harold Etori, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Marsh lands used unsuccessfully for agriculture during the past few years will be purchased from the present owners and developed into water-retaining areas. Saskatchewan swamps and other land that formerly dried up in mid-summer will have their water levels raised so young ducks bred in early spring can survive.

The Dominion and provincial governments are co-operating with the corporation in this undertaking, it was stated.

Penalty Should Be Severe

Taking Automobile Is Modern Equivalent Of Stealing Horse

A paragraph culled from the London Times of 100 years ago refers to a man who was sentenced to be transported to Botany Bay, Australia, for 15 years for stealing a horse.

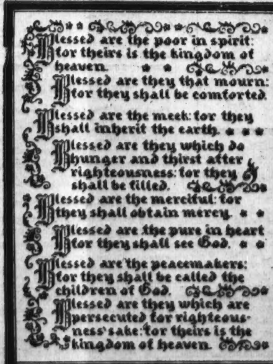
Many men were hanged for that type of offence. In the days when Canada and America was sparsely populated, stealing a horse was one of the most serious crimes in the calendar as a man might starve to death if deprived of his horse far from his shack. That form of crime is almost extinct nowadays. The modern equivalent is stealing an automobile. But that is not regarded as a serious crime. It is, however, becoming all too common. The penalties are too light. Perhaps a car is only taken for a joyride. It may be used for transportation to some distant city and abandoned there. Or it may be stolen for keeps and sold.

Magistrates should crack down harder on car thieves. The loss of a car may be a serious matter to a salesman or to any other owner.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The sponge industry is among the oldest on earth. It is mentioned frequently in the literature of the ancient Greeks, and is referred to in the Old Testament.

Female silk spiders weigh 300 times as much as their mates.

The Beatitudes in Cross Stitch



PATTERN 6087

This pattern embroidered in cross-stitch adds beauty to any home. Pattern 6087 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 12 1/2 inches, color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Grain Research Committee Approves Inclusion Of Thatcher Wheat In Grades

City Built In Pocket

One Reason Heavy Rains Caused Extensive Flood Damage

There are two chief reasons for heavy rains causing so much flood damage in two cities.

The city is in a pocket and is surrounded by mountains down which the waters rush with torrent rapidity. So many of the buildings, especially smaller homes, are of cheap construction that they fall as readily as the house of the parable which was founded on sand and could not withstand the fury of the waters.

Heavy rains lasting for four days turned what had been dry washes (as they call the mountain streams) into rivers that ripped and tore at their banks. There was so much water caught in the mountains that when it reached the valleys it was like a series of Niagara's racing to the ocean. Flimsy buildings fell like matches and even more substantial structures such as bridges collapsed because their foundations had been washed away by the swirling torrents.

There is seldom any wind of any consequence in the Los Angeles rainstorms. The water just pours straight down in sheets.

A Puzzle To Science

Working Of Human Brain Has Never Been Understood

The difficulties faced by psychologists and brain specialists in their efforts to understand just what the human mind is and how it works, are graphically expressed by Professor C. Judson Herrick, a noted psychiatrist.

If you took all the apparatus of telegraph, telephone and radio in North America, says this authority, and compressed it into a two-quart jar, you would still have an affair less bewilderingly intricate than the human brain. Is it any wonder that our specialists still have a great deal to learn about how the mind operates?

What applies to the brain is true of individual parts, for instance the complex and intricate structure of the eye or of the ear. It is sobering to recall, when the thought arises that the world is disordered or ungodly, that all our science and all the investigations carried on by countless experiments are not something created by man himself, but only attempts to find out and understand what is already there.

Did all this come by chance?

"I would like to marry your daughter."

"One word first. Can you support a family?"

"Certainly, sir."

"Very good, I must tell you there are seven of us."

The associate committee on grain research in session at Winnipeg approved inclusion of Thatcher rust-resistant wheat in all Manitoba Northern grades. Coronation rust-resistant wheat was found unsatisfactory for the same classification.

The committee, whose recommendations generally guide decisions of the Canadian board of grain commissioners, is studying various varieties of drought and rust-resistant wheats and their milling and baking qualities.

Two new varieties of high quality rust-resistant wheats were approved. These varieties, which will be grown further this year to obtain sufficient quantities for final commercial tests, were described as "crop test 118 and 124," or "rust laboratory RL197 and RL197.1."

Thatcher, a popular wheat last year due to its rust-resistant qualities, will likely occupy the largest share of 1938 acreage in Manitoba, and portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Approval of the committee's recommendations by the Canadian board of grain commissioners will mean Thatcher in future will be recognized as being "equal to Marquis" in milling and baking qualities and will rate No. 1 Manitoba Northern grade.

Thatcher, produced in Minnesota, was further developed by the Dominion rust-research laboratory in Winnipeg and on Dominion experimental farms. A shipment was made to England early this year and it proved acceptable to Old Country millers.

Coronation, which failed to meet complete approval, also was shipped to the United Kingdom for testing but was found to possess milling characteristics differing materially from typical wheat of the Northern grades. Definite recommendations were made to exclude this variety from the Northern grades, the associate committee announced.

The committee, an important part of the national research council, has been in joint sessions with council members, Dominion agriculture department experts and the sub-committee on plant breeding.

Gas Eruption Above Sun

Huge Cloud Attained Speed Of 200 Miles A Second

Hydrogen and calcium gas erupting in a flame-like cloud 970,000 miles above the sun's atmosphere was reported by the Mount Wilson Observatory at Los Angeles.

The huge cloud was blown out with tornado force to the greatest height yet observed. Dr. J. O. Hiccox said: "It was 85,000 miles wide and was leaping 167,000 miles high when its tongues were first sighted. Its speed as it swept on to the sun's atmosphere was first 65 miles a second and jumped to 200 miles a second as it dispersed."

The sun is now passing through the period of greatest disturbances in the history of modern astronomy. A massive sunspot occurred last January. Two others, 18,000 miles in diameter, are now visible.

The gas cloud observed by Dr. Hiccox, called a prominence by astronomers, surpassed the 625,000-mile record height of that seen last September by the McMath-Hulbert Observatory near Pontiac, Mich. The September prominence still holds the speed record of 435 miles a second and was much brighter.

Much Talk

From Four To Six Million Words A Session At Ottawa

From 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 words a session is the approximate average flow that issues annually from the House of Commons. The figure depends on the length of the session. And no matter how torrential or how placid the stream may be, every word is duly recorded for posterity in the pages of Hansard.

Hansard is issued in volume form some months after the close of the session. It is probably the most thoroughly indexed work extant. The daily distribution of Hansard is to the neighborhood of 6,000 copies.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Embroidery Makes Appealing Fund

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Permit for permanent residence in Canada for Halliday Thompson, Winnipeg, journalist, has been approved by immigration authorities.

Bovine Russia, having explored the far north from its ice floes and skies, disclosed plans to send scientists into it.

Col. S. T. Wood, newly-appointed commissioner of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been named a member of the Northwest Territories council.

A group of German and Austrian refugees arrived in New York on the British liner Antonia to accept the United States' offer of political asylum.

Thirty radio stations will be built in Canada for airways service, Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, told the House of Commons. At present 11 were completed, 12 are under construction.

The real reason back of the Japanese invasion of China is a desire to get control of China's raw materials and its market, according to Dr. Heng Chi Tao, eminent Chinese educator.

During the three months ending March 31, the United Kingdom's foot-and-mouth epidemic necessitated slaughter of 15,012 head of cattle, according to official statistics in The London Gazette.

One hundred and seventy-five employees of the nut and bolt department of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, walked out of the plant in protest against one worker's refusal to join a union local.

John Kanerva, Calgary sculptor, found in his cellar a coin minted during the reign of King George III, bearing the date 1775. Slightly larger than a modern ten cent piece, believed to be a spigence of the George III. period.

Gardening

There are hundreds of annual flowers which may be satisfactorily planted by the person who is not going to stay long in one place. These annuals will make their full growth in a few weeks and bloom profusely from next June until frost. Vegetable gardens, too, can be developed in a few weeks and will give ample returns in the same year.

Even a fair layout of grounds can be carried out by a tenant. Quick growing grass will make a very fine lawn in less than six weeks and one infinitely better than a patch of mixed grass and weeds. Instead of permanent shrubbery and climbers, a perennial of any good seed catalogue will disclose many bushy annuals among the flowers and some climbers which will grow up to 20 feet in a few months. There are at least a score of big, bushy annuals which reach a height of from four to seven feet and can be used for screening just as effectively as tall, slowly growing shrubs.

The first of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the first named seeds should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc., which will with frost. Final seeding or planting will be those hot weather vegetables like lima beans, squash, well started egg and pepper plants, cucumber, melons and similar things.

A constantly cultivated garden will seldom be affected by drought. This stirring of the top soil prevents evaporation of moisture and it also keeps down those robbers of plant food and water-weeds. Especially during the early part of the season is cultivation necessary, and more particularly after each sowing. With some of the many hand, horse or tractor-drawn garden cultivators on the market, this task is done quickly and without the old time back-ache.

Proved By Test

That Women Are Evidently More Superstitious Than Men

The question of who is more superstitious, women or men, has been solved at Simcoe, Ont., to the satisfaction of one observer. A ladder leaned against a downtown building and, in five minutes, according to strict compilation of 62 people who passed by, 39 women and girls made a detour. Only six men bowed before the old superstition. The remainder walked under the ladder.

Shipment Has Been Stopped

United States Not Letting Germany Have Helium Gas

A sudden change of mind of the American government has brought about a new situation on the question of helium and its export. Until recently we understood that authorization had been given by Congress for the delivery to the German Zepplin Company, of which Herman Wilhelm Goering, air minister and Nazi No. 2, is a member, of 17,000,000 cubic feet of helium for use in the new dirigible constructed by Germany to replace the ill-fated Hindenburg which exploded with heavy loss of life at Lakehurst. Newest dispatches from Washington reveal that Secretary Lohs has blocked the shipment, despite the fact that tank ships from Germany are docked on the Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico to take away the expected supply.

So far, the only known supply of helium, a non-inflammable gas, without which dirigible construction and flying are foolhardy, is to be found only in the United States, which thus controls the safe lighter-than-air flying of all the nations on earth. In a spirit of international generosity, the United States has expressed willingness to share its helium supply so as to further the commercial and industrial enterprises of other nations. Germany, particularly, the latest development is interpreted in Washington as arising from the government's failure to receive satisfactory assurances from Germany that the helium will not be used for military purposes but will be devoted only to commercial and industrial and medical uses.

Repercussions of the Nazi coup in Austria are indicated also in the report that there is a growing disinclination on the part of the United States to complete negotiations with Germany to permit the new dirigible to use the navy's mooring mast at Lakehurst.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

FEMINE DETAILS ENHANCE 'FROCK'

By Anne Adams



Headed for a Summer of gay festivities—this sparkling little frock! And just think—it's one that you can quickly and easily make all by yourself—even if you're not an experienced "seamstress". See how a dainty flare and cuff-effed adds allure to your sleeve. And do notice the graceful yoke, feminine bow-accent, and pointed-up waistline—all individual Anne Adams touches that will make your frock one to be admired wherever you go. Make Pattern 4750 in a dowered silk, monotone crepe, soft Summer sheer, or bright wavy synthetic.

Pattern 4750 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Miss Anne Adams and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

"BING"—THE FIRE DOG OF FLIN FLON

Just a bouncing Boston Bull, white muzzle, chest and paws, is "Bing" of Flin Flon, but he is a self-taught fireman, believe it or not.

He was born in 1932 and ever since he was a half grown pup has attended every fire drill and every fire, summer or winter.

They use a siren for a fire call in Flin Flon and they also use it to announce blasts in the open pit mine. "Bing" will be on hand like a flash from a gun on a fire signal, but disdainfully refuses to budge for a blast call. How does he know the difference?

He has established a patrol route of his own which extends a block down the main street, across and up the other side, and this is why he's always on hand before even the firemen when a fire call sounds because the hall is just at the end of the main street. He climbs to the highest spot on the engine and hangs on.

"Bing" knows every fireman and policeman. He knows every piece of apparatus on the motorized engine and it's a scream to see him help pull the hose off the reels, bouncing and barking in great excitement.

Here's something you'd hardly believe. This dog can catch the fire truck going about 10 miles an hour, spring on the rear step and balance himself with paws around the upright post just like a fireman.

The second show in the local theatre starts at 9 p.m., so after keeping order till that time, "Bing" calls it a day, goes to the fire hall, and Chief Otto O. Klutz escorts him home to his home, Mr. D. McMartin, where "Bing" barks a good night. This has been going on for years.

But let the siren sound in the night and owner McMartin has got to get out of bed pronto or "Bing" would go through a window to attend the fire.

In some strange fashion he knows Sundays and never appears at the Fire Hall, but does hunt out a taxi driver named "Nick," who once befriended "Bing" by taking him home after a dog fight.

He puts the works on Nick for a drive to Phantom Lake, a few miles from Flin Flon, where there's a good beach and bathing. "Bing" takes his turn diving with the boys and girls off the 10-foot board.

All of the 7,000 residents in Flin Flon, I think know "Bing," judging by the questions I asked and had answered. I myself met him at a small fire in the mukgees just outside the town within an hour after I'd arrived there.

Following the reels and the crowd,

I saw this dog jumping through the water from the pumper, and when it caught him full on, he rolled like a rubber ball. Back he came and the transformation from white to black as he was covered with muck torn up by the hose, and reversal back to white as he dashed back through the water, was about as funny as anything I'd seen. My enquiries then and later form the story above.

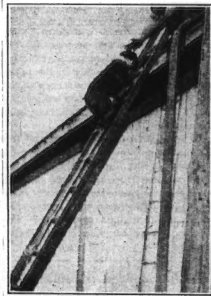
"Bing" is a ladies' man, attends all girls' softball games, and has been elected an honorary member of one of the clubs.

Flin Flon is not a company town, but has been mightily well-treated by the mining company after which it is named. Schools, skating and curling rinks, community hall, etc., are, according to the residents—largely a contribution of the company, but there seems to be no air of condescension about it, but simply good neighborliness.

I like Flin Flon and the people I met and I like the spirit of the place. Too bad there's not room or employment for 7,000 more people.



"Bing" standing on the hood of the motor fire engine of the Flin Flon Brigade.



"Bing" climbs a ladder to follow the fire hose over freight cars.



"Bing"—the fire dog of Flin Flon—waits for Chief Otto O. Klutz to get aboard. Chief Klutz came down from Kitchener, Ont. way, and this is a striking likeness of him standing in front of the fire truck.

Turned Down Award

Paul Muni Refused To Accept Statu Quo For Fine Acting

Paul Muni, motion picture actor, rejected an award for good acting when he returned from Europe. "I don't accept any of those things, they are not mine."

A representative of the Manischewitz Foundation had gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat and present the foundation's fine art award, a bronze statue, for Muni's interpretation of the role of Emil Zola. When the ship docked, the foundation's representative went away disconsolate, still carrying the statue.

"I read the other day that it takes only the smallest fraction of a second to wink your eye."

"Yes, but it takes the greatest part of a day to explain it to your wife."

Termites, or white ants, are not true ants and are in no way related to them.

Build Air Ports

Britain To Spend Large Sums For Construction Of Airports

Approximately 10 per cent. of the £103,500,000 (\$314,912,500) 1938 air budget will be utilized for immediate construction of airfields and other ground establishments for the Royal Air Force, it was announced.

Plans include concrete buildings to house officers and men, hangars of concrete with special anti-aircraft defenses, and underground fuel storage tanks. Construction of new bases will also involve provision of extensive gas, electric, and water facilities and the building of roads.

Although motorcycles did not attain the peak of their popularity until 1912, first examples of them existed in France and Germany as early as 1885.

Infra-red ray detectors are used on modern vessels for detecting other vessels and icebergs through dense fog.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 17

THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT (EASTER)

Golden text: This Jesus did God raise up, whereof we all are witnesses. Acts 2:32.

Lesson: Acts 2:22-36. Devotional reading: Philippians 2:5-10.

Explanations and Comments

Peter's Proclamation of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ, Acts 2:22-24. Last week we heard Jesus tell his disciples that death by crucifixion was his portion; we heard Peter rebuke him, saying (Mk. 16:22) "He is far from thee, Lord; this shall never be unto thee." Now the cruel death has taken place, and Peter has taken up his cross and is following after Christ, giving no thought to his own safety. He is thinking only of his Lord and his Lord's work. His bold position, adopted at Pentecost begin with Jesus as a Man approved of God, Jesus of Nazareth, but it ends with Jesus as Lord and Christ.

Jesus had wrought many wonders of which they themselves were witnesses, Peter told his hearers. They had crucified and slain Jesus, all in accordance with God's will, even his high purpose ("being delivered up by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God"), but death could not hold him.

Peter's Arguments in Proof of Christ's Resurrection, Acts 2:25-36. Peter then quoted from Psalm 16, ascribing to the words a prophetic meaning. David had died and been buried and his tomb still could see; therefore his body had been corrupted and it was not of himself that he had spoken, but of the resurrection of Christ, when he said (Ps. 16: 10).

For thou wilt not leave my soul to Sheol;

Neither wilt thou suffer thy holy one to see corruption.

"The Psalmist's thoughts carried him beyond mere temporal deliverance, beyond the changes and chances of this mortal life to the assurance of a union with God, which death could not dissolve; while as Christians we read words of Peter, a deeper and fuller meaning still in the words, as we recall the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Christ."

Motor Car Of The Air

British Designer Producing An Aeroplane With All The Comforts Of A Motor Car

Secret tests have been carried out at the Barton airfield, near Manchester, of a new type of airplane, described as "the motor car of the air," which is to be produced by a Manchester firm and marketed at a price under £500. Equipped with an 80 h.p. engine, the plane is built almost entirely of reinforced wood, and is being designed to interest the Australian farmer, whose nearest neighbor may be 200 miles away.

The object of the designer, Mr. Norman Sykes, has been to produce an airplane with the comfort and facilities of a motor car. It has a large door on each side of the cabin, easily entered from the ground. Inside the cabin one finds the controls, seating, windows, and rear-view mirror exactly as in a car. Turning on the ground or in the air is accomplished by using a steering wheel.

The landing wheels are fitted with brakes operated by a foot pedal. The wing is fitted with "air-brakes," or "flaps," worked by a hand lever similar to the hand brake of a car. Friction devices have been introduced, which, once the craft has been put on its course, lock the controls, allowing the pilot to relax.—Industrial Britain.

Canned oatmeal is something new is cereals.

LABOR VICTORY IS CLAIMED FOREIGN POLICY PROTEST

London.—The Labor party won from the government the first House of Commons seat at stake in a by-election since Anthony Eden resigned as foreign secretary in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Dr. Edith Summerskill defeated the Conservative candidate, C. J. Busby, by a majority of 1,421 votes in the previously Conservative constituency of West Fulham in London, polling 16,583 votes to Mr. Busby's 15,162.

She immediately announced an ultimatum to the government to go "back to the League (of Nations) or get out."

Amid Labor rejoicing, Dr. Summerskill declared:

"I won because the people of Fulham, speaking for the rest of the nation, have no faith in the foreign policy of the national government."

"The people have delivered their ultimatum—back to the league or get out."

Conservatives fought the campaign on the issue of the government's foreign policy of non-intervention in Spain and negotiations toward a friendship pact with Italy. It was over Italian negotiations that Mr. Eden resigned.

Mr. Chamberlain, Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald and other cabinet ministers had publicly supported Mr. Busby through open letters. Labor attacked the government for what it charged was a "betrayal" of the League of Nations and a "drift toward war."

"Mr. Chamberlain's child-like faith in the dictators is not shared by the people of the country," Dr. Summerskill said after her victory was announced.

"They remember with alarm that at the very moment the national government was asking the nation to have faith in their negotiations with Mussolini he was boasting about his troops invading Spain."

"This government has turned its back on the league. This election has been fought on Labor's demand that peaceful nations must become a chain so strong that the bullies of Europe dare not risk further aggression."

New Durum Wheat

Type That Yields More Than Thatcher Is Foreshadowed

Winnipeg.—Prospect of a new durum wheat that yields more than the present standard variety is foreshadowed in a statement issued by the associated committee on grain research in annual sessions here.

The new durum, fairly rust-resistant, yields more than Thatcher, now one of the leading bread wheat types.

The committee, a section of the National Research council, discussed 16 varieties of new durums. Minidrum durum, the accepted commercial standard, for the present remains the most satisfactory durum for Manitoba and south-eastern Saskatchewan, the committee decided.

At present low prices of durum wheat, farmers in the area subject to danger from stem rust are changing over to Thatcher. But should prices recover, the new durum, tested in rust areas, may be of importance to Manitoba.

Railway Inquiry

Senate Committee To See How Roads Have Economized

Ottawa.—The first matter which the special railways committee of the senate will inquire into is the extent to which the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways have succeeded or failed to effect substantial economies, the committee decided.

At its organization meeting Mr. Hon. George P. Graham (Lib., Eganville), and Hon. C. E. Beaulieu (Cons., Montserrat), were elected joint chairmen.

"It would be wise to take the Duff report as a starting point," said Senator Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, when the committee considered where and how it would begin the inquiry.

A Stubborn Army

Japan's War On China Has Reached Temporary Stalemate

Shanghai.—Japan's war with China, now nine months old, has reached at least a temporary stalemate with little indication of how or when it will end.

The Rising Sun army, which swept through the northern cities of Peiping and Tientsin last summer, drove the Chinese out of Shanghai Nov. 9, and captured Nanking Dec. 13, has been unable to swallow the vast Lungai area of central China.

A stubborn army of 400,000 Chinese has kept the invaders from reaching the Lungai railroad, China's east-west lifeline through the heart of the area which separates Japanese northern conquests from captured Nanking, Shanghai and the lower Yangtze river valley plains.

Chinese analysis of the failure of Japanese to take the Lungai speedily is that besides stiff frontal resistance, Japanese have faced increasing difficulties in shipping supplies, ammunition and reinforcements to the northern Lungai battle area. Behind Japanese lines, Chinese irregulars have again and again severed temporarily Japanese rail routes to the front.

Would Collect War Debts

United States Calls On Germany To Pay Money Owed By Austria

Washington.—The United States asked Germany's absorption of Austria and called upon Germany to pay Austria's debts to the United States.

American acceptance of the change in Austria's status as an independent nation was made known in notes presented to the German government in Berlin by United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson.

He notified Germany that the United States has closed its legation in Vienna and established there instead a consulate general.

The debts which the United States asked that Germany assume total \$64,493,480. Out of this total \$36,005,480 are government debts from the Austrian government to the U.S. government, and \$38,488,000 are debts of the Austrian nation, municipalities and utilities held by American citizens.

The Nordic Race

Claim Of German Racial Purity Is Described As Nonsense

London.—Chancellor Hitler's claims that Germany to-day stands as the purest nation racially, based on sound Nordic strains, are described as "utter nonsense" by Professor F. G. Parsons, British anthropologist.

"As a matter of fact I don't believe they have any Nordic blood left in Germany," he said. "It has been completely bred out by mixture with the central European Alpine, a fundamentally different racial type, England has a great deal of Nordic blood and practically no Alpine, which disposes of the erroneous tradition there is cousinship between Germany and England."

Classed As Lotteries

Montreal.—Theatre bank nights are lotteries, recorder Hughes Semple ruled in police court. He fined Julius Rolan, theatre manager, \$5 and costs on each of three charges of conducting a lottery by holding drawings for cash awards to customers.

Says Russia Aiding China

Tokyo.—Authoritative quarters here and in Manchukuo expressed belief Soviet Russia not only is lending military aid to China but also is preparing for an effort to recapture disputed islands in the Amur river seceded by Japanese forces last June.

Oldest Living Twins

Hanover, Ont.—Believed Canada's oldest living twins, William and Charles Wendorf celebrated their 81st birthday recently in the little cottage they themselves built here.

Many Cattle Killed

London.—During the three months ending March 31, the United Kingdom's foot-and-mouth epidemic necessitated slaughter of 13,013 head of cattle, according to official statistics in The London Gazette. 2250

LATEST OF CHAMBERLAIN



This latest picture of the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, was taken as he returned to No. 10 Downing Street following a walk in the park.

Lord's Day Act

Changes Made In Senate From Its Original Form

Ottawa.—The senate gave third reading to a bill amending the Lord's Day Act. The measure was completely changed, however, from its original form.

When it passed the house the bill would have imposed imprisonment of directors, superintendents or employers who ordered performance of unnecessary work on Sunday. The senate deleted the jail provisions, then wiped out the personal liability of individuals, and finally made corporations who broke the Sunday observance law liable to increased fines up to \$2,000 for third and later offences.

Mean Big Business

Calgary.—Feed supplies for Saskatchewan's drought districts mean "big business" for the Calgary terminal of the Canadian government elevator system. More than 100,000 bushels of feed oats and barley have been shipped from here.

THE RIVERS ARE RUNNING IN SASKATCHEWAN



Last summer the Moose Jaw River was a dried up area covered with weeds, with diving platforms and boats perched grotesquely on its banks. To-day the Moose Jaw River is a raging torrent as the snow melts and drains down to the lower levels. The bottom picture was taken recently and shows water roaring over a dam at the head of the river. Little wonder the farmers in the Prairies are optimistic about a harvest in 1938, after eight years of drought.

Would Help Spain

British Trades Union Council Urges Lifting Of Ban On Arms Shipments

London.—A deputation from the general council of Trades Union congress called on Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to urge lifting of Great Britain's ban on shipment of arms to the Spanish government.

Lord Halifax reiterated to the delegation, which represented more than 3,000,000 workers, that Britain was maintaining a "hands off" policy. A group of Labor members of parliament, meanwhile, called a conference for April 23 to discuss methods of helping the Spanish government cause. Invitations were sent to political, religious and peace societies.

Earlier the Amalgamated Engineers' Union appealed to workers to give voluntary overtime on behalf of the Spanish government.

The union declared in a manifesto that overtime work would be used to produce non-arms goods, such as ambulances, for immediate shipment to Spain.

Mail For Arctic

Last Delivery Until Next August Has Gone Forward

Churchill, Man.—Last mail for the icebound Arctic north of this Hudson Bay post until next August left recently in charge of Constable Robinson of the Chesterfield detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A solitary Eskimo accompanied the constable on the lonely journey by dog-team into the Arctic wastes. The pair will call at posts as far north as Repulse Bay, 700 miles from here.

Robinson's sled, burdened by a load of nearly 1,000 pounds, carried 300 pounds of first class mail.

Floe ice along the northern coast is approximately four miles wide—twice as wide as last year—and there is no sign of thaw as yet. Seals have not appeared on the ice and consequently seal hunting will begin about three weeks later than a year ago.

To Stimulate Tourist Trade

Windsor.—Red-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police may act as goodwill ambassadors to tourists entering Canada through this port if federal authorities grant a request embodied in a resolution passed by city council recently. It is felt the Mounties may stimulate tourist traffic.

URGE A LOW COST HOUSING PLAN FOR THE DOMINION

Ottawa.—The government was urged from the Conservative and C.C.F. benches in the House of Commons to expedite a low-cost housing scheme in Canada.

Denton Massey (Cons., Toronto-Greenwood) and A. A. Heaps (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) joined in the suggestion while the house was considering a resolution prefacing introduction of the government's relief legislation. No progress was made in committee stage.

The C.C.F. member went further and suggested the plan involve house construction with assistance from the federal treasury, the money to be a new loan.

(The national employment commission submitted a draft bill on low-cost houses to the government late last session and a few days ago Labor Minister Norman Rogers said it was being considered by the finance department.)

Canada lagged behind other countries in attempts to stimulate the building industry, said Mr. Massey, particularly being outclassed by the United States. He criticized the government for not taking action earlier on the suggestion of the national employment commission and urged introduction of legislation this session.

Canadian Farm Loan Board

Shows More Profit Than Loss Over Eight Year Period

Ottawa.—In the eight years since 1930 that the Canadian Farm Loan Board has been operating it has shown profits in five years and losses in three, it was said in a report tabled in the House of Commons by the finance department in answer to questions by J. A. Marshall (S.C., Camrose).

"Exception from interest payments over a three-year term on \$5,000,000 borrowed from the government of Canada is responsible, in part, for profits shown in the years 1931 to 1934 inclusive," the return said.

The board showed a \$69,554 loss in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930, its first year. Then came five years of profits: 1931, \$156,428; 1932, \$271,322; 1933, \$298,844; 1934, \$109,630; 1935, \$59,392. Losses in 1936 and 1937 were \$126,138 and \$42,386.

At the end of 1937 the board held lands for sale in Alberta valued at \$59,867, exclusive of properties leased with purchase options valued at \$21,042.

Question Is Up Again

Big Drive Planned To Get Fixed Date For Easter

London.—Champions of a fixed date for Easter are planning a big drive to get their idea universally accepted next year.

For 10 years the communications and transit organization of the League of Nations has been custodian to the fixed Easter proposal.

In 1939 Good Friday will fall on April 7—which theologians believe to be the "true anniversary" of the crucifixion—and Easter on April 9.

Ten years ago parliament passed an Easter Act fixing April 9 as the correct date for Easter, but parliament's approval was conditional on universal acceptance. As next year Easter will fall on that date, British champions of the plan think it ought to be brought into force then, to avoid calendar dislocation.

Easter now can fall on any of the 35 dates from March 22 to April 25. The first Nicene council in 325 established the date for Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox—March 21.

No Business Slump

London.—Lord Hirst, retiring president of the Federation of British Industries, told the annual meeting of the organization that it is a great fallacy to believe a slump must follow completion of the rearmament program. "I do not believe rearmament will finish in five years," Lord Hirst declared, adding "it would be necessary to stop rearmament to date as long as other nations did so."

Spruce Grove-Stony Plain Teachers' Assoc'n.

The regular monthly meeting of the teachers was held in Stony Plain town hall Wednesday evening, the 6th, with 13 teachers in attendance. A very instructive talk on Adult Education by Miss Weir was enjoyed by all. The next meeting is to be held Wed., May 11.

Track meet discussions featured a large part of the meeting. It was definitely decided to hold the track meet in Stony Plain on Tuesday, May 24th. Helpful suggestions regarding conduct and management of the meet are requested from all interested persons, and will be appreciated by the committees in charge.

The Cure for Spring Fever.

Now come the scientists to take the joy out of an attack of "spring fever," that delightfully lazy feeling which is best assuaged by a grassy slope, sheltered from wind but open to the warm sunshine, says the Edmonton Journal. When an overpowering desire steals over a person to doze comfortably in a sunny window or dream of idling by a quiet stream with fishing rod, it is not "spring fever", it is just a lack of lime in the system!

The remedy is not an afternoon of loafing, say these insatiable Paul Prys who insist on knowing what makes every wheel go round, but an extra ration of milk, eggs, fruit and fresh vegetables.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Exchanging the products of the soil of one country for the fruits of the labor of people in other areas, has been practised since the earliest times.

Wheat grown 5 or 6 thousand years ago on the fertile plains of the valleys of the Nile in Egypt and the Euphrates and Tigris rivers in ancient Babylon, was a most important product in this international exchange.

Successing waves of civilisations farmed these same lands. The Sumerians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Chaldeans, Hebrews, Medes, Persians, Phoenicians; Ethiopians, Greeks, Romans; all in their turn were producers and exporters of wheat.

Then Britain, Poland, Rumania, Russia, the Argentina, the USA, and later, Canada, became each in turn, the chief world wheat exporter.

Then Britain, Poland, Rumania, Russia, the Argentine, the USA, and later Canada, became each in turn, the chief world wheat exporter.

In 1936 Canada shipped wheat and flour to 92 different countries, and to 61 in 1937.

For 6000 years or more it has been recognised that the exchanging of products between nations was the surest way to improve the standard of living of the people. It seems a pity now that governments are acting contrary to the teachings of history, by placing artificial restrictions in the way of that international trade which has ever been so beneficial to mankind.

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Thursday, April 14, 1938.

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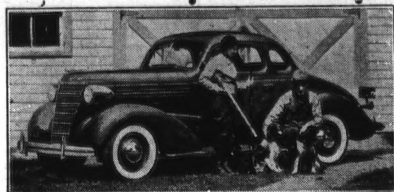
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26 pounds; price \$6.50 each. See F
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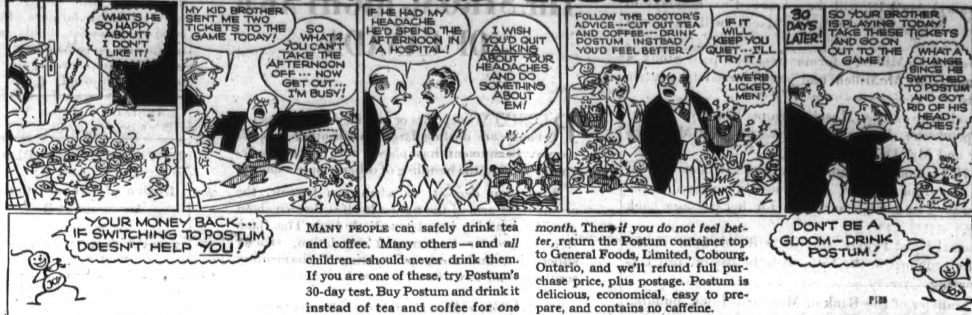
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JOYS AND GLOOMS



WHAT HO!

—By—

MICHAEL CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

His one crumb of comfort was the thought that to be killed in action in the hunting field was a fate becoming a Bingley. He had seen in the village churchyard the tombstones of a number of the tribe who had died with their riding boots on. Would he lie beside them, he wondered, or in the grave in the lower garden Crump had dug for Elaine? These macabre speculations occupied his mind until he saw, looming large ahead of him, Lester's Wall. To Ernest it looked as high as the Great Wall of China.

He did the only thing he could do, which was to shut his eyes, hold his breath, and pray. He felt the rush of air as he rocketed through the atmosphere like a space-ship bound for Mars. There was a thump and thud, and he opened his eyes. He was not surrounded, as he had expected to be, by cherubim and seraphim, or even by doctors and nurses. He did not smell a celestial aroma, or the etheric perfume of a hospital, but only the clean, invigorating, morning air; and he discovered that he was still alone.

He was still alone. Fin McCool, that Lester's Wall was behind him. His success in surmounting the wall went straight to Fin McCool's head. Drunk with power, he decided to abandon the pursuit of the fox and devote his day to jumping all the walls in that part of the country.

Off he went, at a tangent, and Ernest went with him, part of him and not yet exactly part of him, like a loose nut on a diver.

The hunt went north and Fin went south. No chart of his course exists. Ernest never knew where he went. All he knew was that the walls came too quick to count. Fin would rush at them, career over them and rush on, seeking new walls to conquer, or, if he liked a particular wall, he would wheel around and jump at it.

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again; but at no time did he slacken his pace enough to permit Ernest to slip to the ground, and, by the time he had negotiated his seventh, or perhaps seventeenth wall, Ernest was too numb for voluntary motion.

It is certain that Fin circled back and once more jumped Lester's Wall for the Earl of Bingley, smoking a pipe on the spot near the wall where his mount had painfully deposited him, was an astonished eye-witness. Country-folk rubbed their eyes at the sight of a big horse, possibly spectral, jumping back and forth over their walls. The ride of Ernest Bingley passed into Gossamer folklore and took its place in legend beside the rides of John Gilpin, Paul Revere and Sheridan.

Fin McCool, having proved to the world and himself, that the dreaded Lester's Wall was a mere hummock to a leaper of his talent, roared on at a dizzy pace in search of bigger and better walls. He scented some where beyond Lester's Wall an obstacle worthy of him, and he raced through Kingsley's Cope with his throttle wide open.

It was a thick copse, bearded with underbrush and studded with trees and not at all an ideal bridge-path, but Fin McCool ploughed through it like a love-sick moose late for a tryst.

In the exact centre of Kingsley's Cope, Ernest severed his association with Fin McCool. Their parting was sudden and final. A low hanging limb on an oak tree scraped Ernest off as neatly as a waiter brushes crumbs from a table cloth. Fin streaked on his merry way like a streamline express on a record-breaking coast-to-coast run. Ernest was left dangling in mid-air the way a train leaves a mail-bag on the crane of a village depot.

He scrambled up on the limb, which was as thick as the thigh of a wrestler, and perched there, trying to capture his lost breath and bearings. Far in the distance he heard the cry of the hounds. It seemed to be coming nearer. The fox must have been on his track. Ernest decided to copy the cat in the fable which demonstrated that a tree is the safest place to be in during a fox-hunt.

The hunt swept by, skirting the edge of the copse, and through the leaves he could see the color of their coats as they flashed past like a cavalcade of flamingoes.

Then, through the brush, came crashing a horse. Ernest's legs tightened in a scissors-hold on the tree-limb, for he thought it was the perambulating Fin McCool coming back to get him. Then he saw that it was a horse of a different color, a runaway which had bolted from the hunt and was charging along pell-mell heedless of the fact that dead ahead of it lay a deep and rocky ravine. The runaway's rider had slumped down close to the animal's neck to escape the boughs.

As the horse passed directly under Ernest, his hands shot down in a desperate grab and clutched curls. He somehow kept his grip and, drawing the squealing rider up to the limb beside him.

It was Lady Rosa, and for a moment she clung to him, trembling and making little frightened sounds. "There, there now, Rosa," said Ernest, "you're all right."

"She pulled herself together quickly. 'Yes, I'm all right,' she said, 'but what about Galahad?'

"Your horse?"

"Yes," said Ernest, "too," said Ernest.

"He swerved just before he got to the gully."

"Where is Fin McCool?"

"In London," by this time. Or Scotland."

"What are you doing in this tree?"

"Resting."

"Oh, Ernest, are you hurt?"

"Only my pride," he replied.

"Mine, too," said Rosa. "I can't think what got into old Galahad to make him run amok like that."

"Probably he was corrupted by Fin McCool," suggested Ernest.

"Shouldn't wonder. Whatever it was, he got out of control and here I am."

"So an 'I' said Ernest.

"Just like a couple of monkeys."

"An ape and an angel," said Ernest. It was the most inspired speech of his life.

"Not an ape," Rosa said. "A lamb."

"A black sheep, I'm afraid," Ernest said. "If I was in disgrace before, what am I in now?"

"I shouldn't worry about that," said Rosa.

"They'll laugh at me," said Ernest.

"It'll be a joke for them to titter and sneer at. That clumsy American! That dumb chuck of a Tank!"

"I'm in disgrace, too, you know," she said.

"You? Why?"

"It's not considered good form for Bingley to ride as abominably as I did to-day. Esme will be furious at me."

"Esme can go to blazes," said Ernest.

"Why, Ernest, I never saw you look that way before."

"What way?"

"So stern and savage."

"I'm sorry," said Ernest. "No, I'm not. I'd like to see Esme chased by seventy foxes."

Rosa laughed.

"It would make a pretty picture," she said.

"I suppose we'd better climb down and start back to the castle," said Ernest. "I hate to go, though. I guess I'll just sneak in the back-way and hide in my room."

"What? And miss the ball?"

Ernest nodded gloomily.

"Let me help you down," he said.

"Not yet. There's something I must tell you. I've had more comfortable seats than this tree, but at least we are alone here."

Her serious tone made him regard her anxiously.

"I hate a faker," she said.

"So do I," said Ernest, dreading her next words.

"I mean a man who pretends to be something he isn't," she said.

Now, thought Ernest, it's coming. He waited.

"Will you give me an honest answer to a plain question?" said Rosa.

"I'll try to, Rosa."

"Whether did you last ride to hounds?"

"To-day."

"I mean before to-day."

"Well, now, let me think," began Ernest.

"Yes, Ernest," she said. "I know the answer. It is 'Never.'"

He did not look at her.

"Lots of people never have," he said.

"Have you done much horseback riding?"

"It depends on what you mean by 'much.'"

"Please don't quibble. How many times have you ridden?"

"Well," said Ernest, "there was Ralph—"

"Yes," meant on a horse. He's an omnibus."

"There was Jacob."

"A jumper?"

"No," said Ernest, and he grew defiant. "Jacob was just a fat old plow-horse and I rode him in a pasture three or four times when I was ten, and my grandfather held me on at that. And that's all I've ever ridden in my life."

"You let us think you an experienced horseman."

"Sure I did," said Ernest. "I tried to fool you. And I got caught at it."

"Why did you hunt to-day? Don't you know it was a most foolhardy thing to do?"

"No long-legged lunxox can call me yellow and get away with it," said Ernest.

"So that's why you risked your neck?"

"That—and another reason."

"What other reason, Ernest?"

Ernest picked an oak leaf and crumpled it in his hand.

"I wanted to make a hit with somebody," he said. "Back home we'd call it showing off."

"Whom did you expect to impress?"

"Never mind," said Ernest.

"You needn't act so kittenish, Ernest," Rosa said. "I know you mean me."

He looked at her now.

"Yes," he said, "I mean you, Rosa."

She plucked an oak-leaf and began to twist it with her fingers.

"Oh, I know I sipped," went on Ernest. "I know I'm what you hate—a sheep in wolf's clothing."

"I don't hate you, Ernest," said Rosa.

"You despise me then," said Ernest. "And that's worse."

"I don't despise you," said Rosa. "I admire you."

"But how can you?"

(To Be Continued.)

Five Years' Work

Australian Made Four-Foot Model Of Empress Of Britain

An opportunity to check the details on his four-foot scale model of the Empress of Britain, was presented to H. W. Eaglesham, of Sydney, Australia, when the giant Canadian Pacific flagship steamed into port there for the first time in her career.

For five years the Sydney engineer has been "inkering" with odds and ends of cardboard, wood, glass and celluloid and the result is an almost perfect replica of the 42,550-ton vessel built on an exact scale, one-sixteenth of an inch to a foot.

Into the construction of the model went dance tickets, menu cards, dinner invitations, cigar boxes and such. The hull frame is made of cardboard and onto it are glued the "plates," ornate menus and invitations. There are 1,000 glass port holes in the hull and 600 square celluloid windows in the super structure.

Over 9,000 separate pieces of cardboard went into the job altogether and 100 of these were used to build the wheelhouse which is fitted with pannelled doors. Pannels, lifeboat davits, decks and deckhouses are of cardboard, while lifeboats are of cedar and both wood and cardboard are used in the deck fittings. At night the Englishman illuminates his model with interior lights.

Advice Is Valued

Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey Is Coun-

ter In Royal Household

Sixty-six years old the other day, Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey is still an active courier in the Royal Household. The King greatly values his advice and wisdom.

From long association with the work of the Duchy of Cornwall he has a great knowledge of it, and usually accompanies King George when Duchy interests are involved.

Sir Lionel joined H.M.S. Britannia in 1885. His first royal contact came eight years later, when he was appointed to the royal yacht. He was at Ladysmith where for special services he was promoted; in the Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland battles; and was chief-of-staff to the Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales, during two tours. Eventually he was Controller of the Prince's household as Controller—Overseas Daily Mail.

In a new method of cleaning railway coaches in Föfodden, Germany, the cars are placed in an enormous boiler and given a Turkish bath.

Food cannot be turned into living tissue successfully without sleep.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

Makes a Quick, Yet Permanent Job says "Alabastine All"

One coat of ALATINT covers all—provides a permanent, smooth, lasting surface of delicate beauty. No glare! Renew its freshness any time, simply by washing!



THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH by the makers of Alabastine

Stony Plain and District.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, April 18, and Monday next (Easter Monday) April 19, will be observed as holidays in Stony Plain. Stores and business places will be closed all day.

Mr James McMillan, a former resident, paid Stony a visit this week. Mr McMilleh, and just returned from a trip to Goldfields.

Mr and Mrs James Moseley, from Rimbey, are expected to spend the Easter holidays with Mrs Moseley's parents, Mr and Mrs Dan Gitsel, Garden Valley.

Mrs H Thimm, who had a clearance sale last week at her farm in Governor district, is a guest at present in the home of Mrs W Youtz, while arranging for her passage back to Germany.

A special Good Friday service will be held in the United Church tomorrow the 15th, with the pastor, Rev L G Sieber, officiating.

The transfer of the Bank of Montreal brick building on Main street it reported to have been made last week, the purchaser being Mr William Barth. It is rumored Mr Barth intends opening a pool hall and billiard parlor on the premises.

Pastor H Kuring will hold Lutheran services in English, in Stony Plain, Sunday evening next at 7.30.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED AT The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

The derailment of some cars of an east bound freight train a mile east of town on Saturday drew a crowd of sight-seers all thru the night. Auxiliary trains from Edson and Edmonton worked on the scene until the track was cleared, which occurred in time to let the west-bound trans-continental thru. A broken axle is given as the cause of the accident.

When interviewed by an Edmonton Journal reporter, to get his opinion on the Provincial Government's proposed 7 per cent tax on farmers' produce, Mr Dan Brox, prominent Spruce Grove farmer, is reported as saying: "A levy of 7 per cent on the farmer is much too high. Don't you know that about 75 per cent of the farmers of the province are 'broke'? A farmer could not keep his family and pay such a tax in many years."

This Special Sale Offer on MONARCH INSIDE FINISHES

IS GOOD FROM

April 14th to April 23rd.

GLO TONE SEMI GLOSS.

	1 gal.	half gal.	Qts.	Pints.	half pts.
Regular Price.....	8.00	2.65	1.40	.85	.45
Special Sale Price.....	3.95	2.15	1.15	.65	.40

GLO-TONE FLAT.

	1 gal.	half gal.	Qts.	Pints.	half pts.
Regular Price.....	4.60	2.50	1.30	.75	.40
Special Sale Price.....	3.60	2.00	1.10	.60	.35

MONARCH QUICK DRYING ENAMEL.

	1 gal.	half gal.	Qts.	Pints.	half pts.
Regular Price.....	6.50	1.75	.95	.55	.30
Special Sale Price.....	4.95	1.35	.75	.40	.20

MONARCH SUPERFINE VARNISH.

	1 gal.	half gal.	Qts.	Pints.	half pts.
Regular Price.....	6.00	3.20	1.65	.90	.50
Spl. Sale Price.....	4.25	2.30	1.25	.70	.40

Armbruster Lumber Co., STONY PLAIN.

KELLY'S HALL, SAT., APRIL 23.

The Western Cyclone, Big Boy Williams, in
"Thunder Over Texas."

Also Showing "WAR IN CHINA."

Added Varieties: Musical, Comedy, Cartoon

Time 8.30. Adults 35c. Children 10c.

THE STRONG RIGHT ARM OF CANADA

★ ★

RECEIVING deposits or making loans, Canada's banks are dealing largely with other people's money. Parliament has placed the strictest safeguards around the handling of other people's money.

When you deposit, or when you borrow, the strong right arm of the nation itself is thrown about you, for banking is subjected, through The Bank Act, to greater Government regulation, stricter supervision and more penetrating Parliamentary scrutiny than any other business in Canada.

Banks assemble the surplus funds of millions of Canadians in small sums. Based on these deposits and their own resources, they make credit available where, needed, for agriculture, commerce, industry, lumbering, mining, fishing, transportation, markets, governments, municipalities and individuals.

These are grave responsibilities. In discharging them the banks are well supervised.

Charters of all Canadian banks expire at the end of every ten years; they can be renewed for no more than ten years and then only after the most searching parliamentary investigation of the whole business of banking. Can you name any other form of enterprise in Canada in which every company's charter expires at one time? Or which has to undergo parliamentary investigation as a condition to continuing its business?

Parliament can, of course, amend The Bank Act at any time, but every ten years that Act is thrown open for what is known as the "Decennial Revision". Bank officers are called before the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons. They are examined and cross-examined by members and every phase of banking is fully disclosed.

It is a large committee which includes many of the ablest minds in Parliament. Every province and every political party is represented on it, so that Canadians do not lack in any sense for the most penetrating examination of the business of banking.

Canadians as a people thus regulate the business of banking through their elected representatives. Into The Bank Act, by reason of the work of this Committee over the years, have been built all of the safeguards prompted by experience.

In addition, Canada's chartered banks are supervised in various other ways and operate under almost continuous scrutiny. Shareholders appoint their own auditors—chartered accountants—who closely examine each bank's affairs.

Then there is an Inspector General of Banks, an officer under the Minister of Finance, whose duty it is to keep throughout the year a vigilant eye upon banking operations. He has access to all bank records.

Banks have to make statutory returns to the Minister of Finance and to the Bank of Canada, periodically. Heavy penalties are provided for neglect to make

them or if they contain falsity or deceit.

Each month they must report to the Government the total of loans made to bank directors or to firms in which they are partners, and of loans which directors guarantee. The return of January 31st, 1938, shows that the total of such loans does not amount to more than 1/98th part of the total bank deposits.

There is no "money monopoly" in banking. Any group of responsible people who will get \$500,000 capital, subscribed and half of it paid up, and who fulfil the requirements of The Bank Act, can start a bank. The requirements are devised to safeguard the people against fly-by-night promoters.

Up till 1934 chartered banks issued their own notes to the amount of their paid-up capital and might, on occasion, exceed that sum under definite and rigid legal limits.

In establishing the Bank of Canada, Parliament provided that for ten years from and including 1936, there should be a steady year by year reduction in the note circulation of the chartered banks.

We can issue our own notes now only up to 85 per cent of our paid-up capital. Each year, this reduction takes place, the note issue of the Bank of Canada increases.

Thus it must be seen that banks have never had an unlimited power to issue notes—they have always been definitely restricted by Parliament, with heavy fines as penalties for any breach of these restrictions.

There is no mystery about the work of Canada's chartered banks—their doings are as open book to the Dominion Government, through the Minister of Finance, his officers, and the Bank of Canada.

The chartered banks are controlled by local laws, regulations and restrictions designed for your protection as depositor, note-holder or borrower. Their work is to safeguard the thrifty, promote the flow of trade and commerce and to facilitate the transfer of goods and services.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN

THE WEEK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

RADIO SERVICE!

We service All Makes of Radios. Complete Stock of Batteries, Tubes and other Accessories.

BATTERY CHARGING. PHILCO DEALERS.

TRAPP RADIO ELECTRIC.

Seed Regulations.

All seed in Canada must be sold under definite grade standards, with the exception of sales made by farmers of cereals, buckwheat, field peas, beans and corn on their own premises; for seedling by the purchaser himself.

CLASSIFIED ADS. in The Sun bring results.

TOWN OF STONY PLAIN.

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll.

Town of Stony Plain, 1938.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Roll of the Town of Stony Plain for the year 1938 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said Roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town.

DATED This 2d day of April, 1938.

JAS. MALLICOCH,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Trim SHEER
SILK-CLAD
ANKLES are
important!
Corticelli
HATS STOCKINGS

Time Table for Mails.

Mails to East by Train—8.23 p.m.

By Bus—Wed. Fri.

By Bus—Mon. Tues. Thur.

Saturday.

Mails from East by train—1.32 p.m.

Sun. Tues. Thurs.

By Bus—4.55 p.m. Monday

Wed. Sat.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY
GIANT WINCHARGER
Farm Electric Plant for only
\$99.95, for farm use, and
save \$20. Act Now.

ELECTRICITY
For Lights, Washer, Water System, Etc.
50¢ A YEAR POWER OFFER
22-VOLT-110-WATT GIANT
WINCHARGER FARM
POWER PLANT
ONLY \$15.00 DOWN

Use the "Giant" for FREE
POWER that's flowing across
your farm. It's all you need to
run your lights, water system,
etc. The Giant Windmill
converts your wind into electricity
and your power company bill
is only like a year's "Thank you!"
All the light you want, and
plenty of electricity for washing
machines, water system, and
more. It's a real money-maker.
More than 50,000 happy
customers have sold the Giant
Wincharger. (They have no
regrets.) The Giant is a
change. Guaranteed satisfaction.
Don't miss your chance to
have the Giant Wincharger on
your farm. Write to us now!

MAIL COUPON
TODAY

WINCHARGER CORPORATION
PERCY T. DAVIDSON, Agt.
Stony Plain and District.